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CHAPTER I.

AND THERE WAS A GREAT COMMOTION.

1. And it came to pass that on the fourteenth day of the eighth month in the year sixty-six, the Democrats and Conservatives of the nation came together in the city of Penn.

2. And they did this that our Union might be more firmly bound, and that the treason of the Radicals might be made manifest.

3. For, behold, though Peace had again come to bless the land, they, being possessed of the Devil, had no rest.

4. But the Heavenly Hyenas, the Preachers, and Harlots, and Thieves, and Murderers, ceased not from their desire to raise sedition, and to shed blood.

5. And they did meet in the secret chambers of the Leagues, and with Hate and Malice in their hearts, laid snares to entrap the feet of the unwearied, and men of simple mind:

6. Sending forth messengers, to say all manner of evil things of Andrew, the King, and seeking that his blood might be shed.

7. And they strove by all manner of wickedness to divide the people of the nation; and to sow discord and contention.

8. This they did, that they might again have power to stretch forth their hands and steal, and have abundance from the toil of the laborer, and the taxpayer.

9. But when the great meeting of the people had taken place, the wise men and elders stood up and gave their voices for UNION and PEACE!

10. And there were men there from the North and from the South, from the East and from the West, even unto the uttermost parts of the land.

11. And having given thanks that the sword had been sheathed, and that they had again come together as brethren, they said:

12. "Let us be no more as enemies, but as of old, of one household, and cursed forever be the hand that shall seek to loose our bands."

13. "By the evil deeds of the hot-headed and hasty, and the schemes of crawling plotters of evil, were we set together at war."

14. "Behold we have discovered their hypocrisy; the doings of their hearts have been laid bare."

15. "Let us now join hands for our country, and be
sees to those only who hate our covenant and laws.

16. "The sword shall henceforth remain in its scab-
bard; we will have peace in all our borders."

17. And they embraced each other, and swore an
oath to remain as friends and brethren, until time shall
be no more.

18. And behold, the tidings having gone forth,
there was much joy throughout the land.

CHAPTER II.

AND THE DEVIL SEES THINGS.

1. But the Devil, seeing these things, was moved
with great rage and violence.

2. And going forth, he went straitway to his
children, the Radicals, and said unto them:

3. "See ye not the acts of the Democrats and
friends of Peace and Justice?

4. "If the things they would shall come to pass,
then shall our wars and tumults cease, and we shall
be undone!"

5. And to his son Butler, surnamed the Beast, he
held forth a spoon, saying, "Behold in *this* the sign of
thy faith and loyalty, by which thou hast been pledged
to me.

6. Go thou, therefore, forth as my chosen aid, and
see thou that this detestable *Peace* be broken, and the
land be again deluged with blood, or thou shalt sup-
sorrow, and have no spoon.

7. "Thou shalt beat no more the helpless with the
scourge of the satrap; thou shalt add no more to thy
boards the silver, and gold, and fine linen of the
people.

8. "The corals, and toys of gold and silver, which thou hast *captured* from the babies of the South, will I wrest from thee, thou shalt sing no psalms from thy stolen Bible."

9. And the Brute, bowing down, kissed the hoof of his master, saying:

10. "All these things will I do, and more, if thou wilt bless me."

11. And going forth he went in among the people to do the work of his master, breathing blood and rapine and slaughter.

12. Then the Devil, going unto Thaddeus, surnamed *of the hoof*, bade him put on his armor for the fight.

13. Saying, "Have I not chosen thee for mine from among thousands? In these have I delighted in the high places!"

14. "Gird thyself hastily, and go thou forth in my cause, or, behold, all is lost!"

15. "To thee have I given the power of intellect, and the sharp sword of sarcasm."

16. "I have given to thee the cloak of Philanthropy, under its folds thou shalt have power for much evil."

17. "Sound the trumpet, and call thou together my friends, that we may consult together."

18. "For the work of the Democrats and Conservatives *must* be undone, or we are vanquished!"

19. And the "Beast," and Thaddeus, and Brownlow, the Gospel-tiger, and chief priest of the Hell to come, went forth, singing the canticles of Devils, and spitting venom.

20. And they sent forth heralds, and they gather-

ed together Parsons, and Harlots, and cotton-thieves, and bull-niggers, and school-marms into the city of Penn.

21. And from the multitude there went forth a great smell, a mixture of strange odors—of balm and of sage, and of rosemary and of nigger.

22. And their acts will I write in another book, that the memory of them may not pass away and they escape the damnation of the people.

CHAPTER III.

AND THE AIR WAS FILLED WITH PERFUME.

1. And it came to pass that the edict of the devil having gone forth; his servants made haste to obey his will.

2. And on the third day of the ninth month, in the year of sixty-six, they came together in the city of Penn.

3. Now, in obedience to the word of their master, they took to themselves a name, and they called themselves "The Southern Loyalists."

4. This they did to hoodwink and deceive the people.

5. For there were among them many who had fought upon the side of the South, but who, when found to be cut-throats and murderers, had been cast forth dishonored.

6. Nigger-thieves, and Parsons, and Harlots, and nutmeg-pepplers from the East, and gamblers, and Africans whose smell went up as a great smoke.

7. And the air was filled with the perfume of them, even unto thickness.

8. And behold, the Mayor of the city, a man having white skin, but being within all blackness and corruption, went forth to meet them.

9. (Now he had aforetime fled from the presence of the king, who had passed through his city, making to the people a pretence that he would catch gudgsons.)

10. And he running to them embraced them about their necks, and slavering over them, he kissed them, and commended them to his brethren.

11. And the niggers, male and female, the knock kneed picaninnies also a great multitude, followed after them.

12. And raising their voices they praised them, saying:

"Hosanna! here we is! Bless de Lord, here we is!
Goramity bress de 'publicans, and all dem wot lub-us!"

13. And when they had come to a place called the House of the League, they entered therein, and did eat and drink and be merry.

14. And their shouts and revelry went up as a mighty roar, even as the tumult of a Bedlam.

CHAPTER IV.

AND THE NIGGER-THEIVES, AND PARSONS, AND HARLOTS MEET TOGETHER.

1. And on the next day the nigger-thieves and parsons, and harlots, and murderers came again together, and the chief priest of hell, Brownlow, surnamed the gospel tiger, was with them.

2. And there also sat in the midst of them one Geary, surnamed the Apostate—a va n-glorious man, wearing a great beard, the branded slave of Thaddeus,

the cynic, and the dead duck; and they sought to make him ruler of the State, that they might profit by his foolishness.

3. And one Butler, surnamed the Beast, a great thief and robber, was also there.

4. And they walked through the streets of the city to the sound of drums, and banjos, and of jewsharps, and a buck nigger called Fred was joined to a white man named Tilton, surnamed the "Penny Trumpet"

5. And many other niggers were with them, and their nostrils were spread like unto the nostrils of the ape, and they grinned, showing their ivory in the fullness of their delight

6. And having come to the place of meeting, they went in together, and there was much jabber and noise, like, unto the gabble of parrots and of monkeys.

7. And they strove mightily one with another, as to what they should do, being fearful to make known the cause of their coming together.

8. And behold there was much confusion, one crying out for this thing, and another for that, and they would not hold their peace.

9. But the Buck-nigger Fred having risen to speak, there was a great calm. And he told them of the things he would have them do.

10. And he having made an end, they raised their voice, saying, "Great is the buck-nigger; his word is to us the word of wisdom."

11. And one of the South, a blackleg and beater of women, cried out, "The nigger hath a great brain; beautiful to our sight is the kink of his wool! Let us

bow down and worship him, and with our nostrils snuff up his sweetness!"

CHAPTER V.

AND THE PARSON RAGETH VIOLENTLY.

1. And Brownlow, the gospel tiger, opened *his* mouth and began to speak. And he raged violently, and foamed like unto a boar-pig, so that the froth fell from his lips.

2. Blaspheming even as a pothouse bully, sweating in his fury, and sending forth from his feet unclean savors.

3. And one called Anna, surnamed the spitfire, opened her mouth to praise the nigger, and she squealed, and stamped her foot, like unto a she ass when it rageth.

4. And she cursed those who were ashamed of the nigger and his cause, and bade them be ashamed. She cursed also the King, and contemned the laws, swearing as a very drab, brought forth from the slews.

5. But some said "She hath a strong stomach; haply the *woman* hath gone forth out of her, and she is possessed of the devil."

6. But there were divers others, women, bold and impudent, and men having gorbellies, and brawlers, and blowers, and crazy fanatics.

7. And *they* said "Nay, but she prophesieth." And they were of a divided mind.

8. And Butler the Beast raved also, cursing the King. For he feared that through the justice of him he might suffer somewhat for his iniquity.

9. Being a robber and thief, and tyrant; the op-

pressor of the weak—a blighting curse upon the face of the earth.

10. And after this they separated, and from the gathering a part went forth, to meet again in another place.

11. Saying, "Too much nigger will spoil our broth.—we shall be despised of the people.

CHAPTER VI.

THEY CONSPIRE TOGETHER TO DESTROY THE KING.

1. And going together, *they* plotted how they might raise a sedition and destroy the King.

3. And they laid plans for leagues and clubs, and cabals, and sent spies to spy out the weak places of the land.

4. Saying: "Go ye into the arsenals and strong places, and make to *us* a way to the heart of the nation.

5. "Our *name*, indeed, must we keep, lest the people discover us, and turning upon us, rend us asunder.

6. "But as for us let us destroy the Union of States, for to us it hath been an evil thing."

7. "For behold, if the people shall again have rule then will our frauds, and thefts, and corruption be uncovered, and we shall be hanged upon trees.

8. "Let us falsely accuse the King, let us bear false witness against him, for he maketh us to tremble and be afraid.

9. "But let us act warily, lest the people rise and shed our blood, and destroy our race."

10. But the Democrats hearing those things said: "By *us* shall the aim of treason be shortened, and the sword of the traitor be turned against his own throat.

11. "In the hour of his joy shall we cut down the blossom of his hopes; his strength shall wither away — he shall eat dirt in his madness."

12. "Let the desires of the wicked perish; let the carcass of the plotter be consumed with fire."

13. "We have sworn upon our altars that the sword shall be made sharp against him who contemneth the covenant."

14. "And him who would subvert the laws will we utterly destroy." So be it.

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